BOB WHITE. [The quall-whose musical call ("Bobward inflection, suggesting an interrogation.] The robin's sweet notes on my rapt car are

falling.

The wren trills her joy in a song of delight:

From tree-top to meadow, the cat-bird is calling.
And with summer's ripe sunshine the wood-

lands are bright; When-list to the call! Is it marital, or bird-That haltingly speaks, in tones ringing and A query. And what is this strange whistler The fate of some hero, long lost, but still "Bob-White? Bob-White? Bob-

I know not the tale; I heard not his story, Ill listen. Perhaps, from the beech-grove

afar.

The blue-jay or sparrow may sing of his glory,
Or the locust's sharp whire the glad secret the owner handsomely for his use. I have declare.

A hush o'er the woodlands—the birds cease

their singing; In neon-day's hot glace nature faints, and is When, lo ! o'er the tangle, a happy voice, ringing Sends the music again over meadow and hill:
"Bob—White? Bob—White? Bob—White?"

Sweet voice of the woodland, who'll answer

thy query? I dread not to hear—'tis a secret of bliss.

No famished heart feeding on traitorous kias. 'Tis of one brave and good, thy merry voice telling-Some mother's own hero-boy, validant and Ahl who shall e'er know, from her warm heart upwelling, The love that with glory crowns all he may

"Bob-White? Bob-White? Bob-Call on, warbler sweet; be the morn bright or

dreary Not sunshine or shade can thy ardor repress! Stir my soul with a longing I can not express

Deep down in the dell, from the willows and

Comes thy rythmic "Amen!" to the world's evening prayer:
"Beb-White! good-night! Bob -Josephine C. Goodale, in Good Housekeeping.

## BAR HARBOR.

A Wild, Weird Tale of Love and Adventure.

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SHALL I DO IT? "What a fool you are!" was the polite ejaculation of Mr. Richard Oxford, as they entered the carriage and were driven away,
the most infernal ass I ever saw!"
"Pourquoi!" coelly responded Fairfax.

CHAPTER IV.

"Pourquoi!" repeated Dick, in angry astonishment. "Because the finest girl in all Europe, not even excepting the Princess—and I admit she's hard to beat—to-night showed more interest in you than she was ever known to show in any man before; and she's seen every body from the biggest lord down to the smallest baronet. Scores of splendid fellows have been completely gone over her, and only too ready to treat the faintest smile as a sign of hope. Why you consummate watched you like a lynx all the time, and, what is more, held out her hand to you when she said 'Good-night'—and it's deuced selom she ever takes the trouble even to say Good-night'-do you hear that, you deaf and blind dolt!-held out her pretty hand in ber most fascinating manner, and gave you a look that might have melted any thing but senseless blockhead; she said she was glad to meet you, and actually asked you to call upon her! Heavens! you, an humble, unheard-of teacher in that low, plebeian America, to call upon one of our nobility! Inf you stood by, like a cold block of marble, and simply nodded that devilish sorrow-mitten head of yours! I'm utterly prostrated! This is too much for me."

Dick, after this tremendous burst of oratory, the peroration of which was delivered in the most tragic manner and hair-lifting tones, entirely collapsed and sank back on the seat, murmuring, softly: "O for a draught of sintage. Cooled a long time in the deep-delved earth?" Even Fairfax could not repress a smile.

He said, quietly:

"I'm sorry."
"Sorry! Will you hear him! He says he's sorry! Why, man she's worth her millions -an only child; and a purer and more love by being never walked the earth. She is, by all odds, the handsomest woman in the marhet to-day. I acknowledge that the Princess is devilish handsome, but she's out of the estion-a soul from another world: to be worshiped at a distance; a sort of cold.pure, other essence, without a being. Beside that, you can't get at her. She receives

There's no chance there. It's very surprisshe ever broke her rule to come "But," continued he, turning toward his empanion, "what's the matter with you at any rate! I never saw a man so changed in

"I thirk you are mistaken, Dick, with regard to the Lady Lydia. She simply treated me as a casual acquaintance." "Casual fiddlesticks! I'd like to be treat

ed one twentieth as casually, and if I were t Lord Lydia within a twelvemonth it couldn't be my fault, I can assure you

After a moment's reflection, the irrepres sible youth continued:

"I must say, my boy, I never saw you ap-mar so well. Never. You looked most listingue. The dignity and blase air you saw At to assume became you devilish well and made you the most interesting masculine there, in the eyes of more than one sentimental female. Upon the whole you were the most noticeable fellow there; and, added he, with astounding self-complacency when I'm around, that's saying a great deal. I never saw such an altered individ ual. Secretly, old fellow, I feit proud of you. A fellow who could so coolly receive the advances of such a woman must necessarily make a sensation. Every body was asking who you were. Hang it all! I wasn't going to tell them that you wer

only a tutor. So I gave you a status equa to your looks and the impression you had created. Trust me for that, my son. And now to think that you must leave to-merrow and forego this superb chance. It's too much for human nature to endure!" "I am not going to-morrow," quietly replied Fairfax.
"What! Good for you, old man! I thought

"You're mistaken. I haven't the least pointed look on his friend's face, he added: "I have other fish to fry, and far better.

"What!" queried Dick. "That I can't tell you, now, but I want your assistance and—the first time I have ever really asked for it—the loan of consid-

"You shall have it, old fellow," was the "Listen. Dick! Are you with me for a

scheme requiring much nerve! Let me tell you, it is something rather venturesome. you, it is something rather venturesome. You never before have been and probably, wer hereafter, will be, asked to take part "My friend, I never knew you to undertakes thing that had not something com-

le about it. I'm with you, most de-

All night Fairfax tossed feverishly about upon his bod. He scarcely slept. An ab-surd and extravagant idea had suggested itself to him. He put it away again and spain. Each time it returned with overwhelming force. Even he, reckless as he was, felt daunted at its boldness. It drove him nearly wild. When he got a wink of sleep, his mind was full of it. In dreams, it

ecame doubly disturbing.
"And pray, what was this wild idea that so harrassed him!" asks some reader.
Let Mr. Fairfax reply, as he blindly reasons with himself: "To-morrow is the day I'vo set for leaving America, at any rate. I can't stay longer, because I've hardly cash enough to take me back, let alone remaining Backs. "I'did stay, every

occives no visitors, and is soon going away "No, 'twill do no good to stay and try to win her. There is only one way! If I win, Pm a made man. If I lose, Pm utterly ruined! "But what was that way!" overies de

like the man who conceived it-brilliant, but At dawn of day, he arose and walked forth, returning just as Dick was coming down the stairs to breakfast. "Well, you old blase lady-masher, how do you do this morning! Been out to take a

night, ch! Well, it's about time you re-formed," was the salutation of that plainspoken individual. Fairfax made inquiries as to the location of the nearest telegraph station. He was astounded to learn that it was at St. Malo, eighteen to twenty miles distant.

Instantly a transformation took place in the man. Every nerve seemed to tingle with energy. He realized the vast impor-

tance of time. From listless dreaming, he sprang into full centrol of all of his powers. He now knew exactly what he wanted and how to obtain it. He asked his landlord to secure him a fleet horse-"be sure and get the fastest you can

important business at St. Male. If any thing happens to the horse I'll buy another in his place. Impressed by the carnestness of the man, the landlord went directly to his own stable

and led back a large black mare, his especial pet. There was no fleeter for miles around.

Jeannette could speed like the wind. Fairfax, meanwhile, had taken his friend aside, and putting his hands upon the lat-ter's shoulder and looking him full in the

eye, was saying:
"Dick, my friend, I am forced to go to St. Malo, but will probably return this afternoon. From three to six o'clock I want you to await my return at the inn. Have a norse and chaise in readiness to start at a moment's notice. I have not, as yet, comnow that I will, later on, tell them to you. I want the loan of --- pounds. Dick gasped!

Why, my dear fellow, I've only forty pounds charter and send out immediately a tug; with me?" "Never mind, give me those forty pounds

" Must have it!" Dick stared, aghast at the cool impudence of the man. Suspicious as to his friend's sanity began to flit through his brain. He looked cauand carefully at Fairfax. Never was there more sane look in any man's face. Determination, self-control and perfect coolness were written upon that worthy's face. He, apparently, knew perfectly well what he

Fairfax had never before asked Dick for any thing beyond the temperary loan of a few francs. But this sum was something enormous! Something tremendous! And the inpudent presumption that could ask for it was sublimely colossal. What could he man mean! Dick began to reflect. He looked again at

his strange companion. Invincible resolve, unshaken self-reliance and perfect knowl-head. edge of and trust in his own abilities shone unmistakably in Fairfax's countenance. There was something in this man that more than awakened confidence. It inspired enthusi-asm. He had, unquestionably, a great power over others. He rarely failed to lead Dick could not resist his influence. He

found himself beginning to be infected with a strange excitement. "Beside," he stop at, to keep watch; and have our tug in reasoned, "if a desperate game is to be played, why shouldn't I, too, have a hand in He put his band in his pocket, took out

Fairfax had conquered and, as he took the money, knew that the die was cast. "Yes, Arthur, I'll do it. If you want twice as much, you shall have it. you my pass-word with my banker, and you



DICK COULD NOT RESIST HIS INFLUENCE. can telegraph, when and for what you wish for you here with a horse and carriage. "Zama," was the magical pass-word and

Mounted on the fleet steed of Landlord udray, Fairfax flew like the wind. He sped by farm-house and village with out stopping. Jeannette breathed hard and her sides and flank were covered with foam; but she seemed to be good for miles yet to come. A magnificent creature she was, with immense reserve power. On on he dashed, his brain preternatural ly clear and active, his muscles stretched to their utmost tension, his blood coursing

fiercely through his veins. He had a return journey to make; but he could, no doubt procure a fresh horse at St. Malo.

he put the question "Have you a fast, fresh horse!" "Not for any such riding as that, sir," as the gruff response. "Let me look at your best horse," contin-

where stood a fine mare, almost the counterpart of Jeannette. the American. Taken at unawares, the man named a

face, said, decisively: "I'll give you that, and only that, for her." Surprised and tempted by the sight of so

nuch money, the incantious man assented. in his hand, snatched up a saddle and bridle, hanging near by; put them on the mare, and was off, like a shot, shouting back to the hostler to keep Jeannette until

he was riding thither. "R. OXFORD." The second read as follows:

point place of meeting. Answer at once, please, St. Malo. ARTHUR FARRAX." Turning to the operator he induced that official, by bribes and intimations of the important nature of the business, to "rush" the messages with a display of energy that aroused the wonderment of the apathetic similar arch, and inside it a large stone; receiver at the central office in Paris.

Half-past eleven — twelve — half-past welve and, finally, one o'clock struck. That message must not miscarry. Fairfax ordered it repeated and returned, gain, from the Paris office, with the assurance that it had been properly delivered. And, finally, he "wired" the banking firm of Le Follet & Co., asking why Nebbitt did

not reply.

In a few moments, two answers were the central telegraph offic other from Le Follet & Co.

day in his steam-yacht Morna from Havre Fairfax's face grew white with dismay. But his discomfiture was only for a monent. Lost in thought, he arose and began

The operator watched him curiously, admiring the pluck of the man and wondering what would be his next move.

ng on toward two o'clock, and matters were fast approaching a climax. "I rendered Nebbitt that service in the Almeds affair of '83, and shall enter com-plaint against you for neglect of duty. My usiness is of great importance. If Nebbitt didn't sail direct for America, repeat my first message to every port where likely to Let the succeeding chapters tellit. It was touch, ere leaving for good. Also, repeat Havre and ask if positively sailed. Spare no rains or money.

This message had the desired effect.

The operator at St. Malo now became



YELL FROM THE REAK CAUSED HIM TO TURN

ers, and earlier ones. Most clearly, this man was in earnest, and earnestness gen-erally awakens sympathy. About a quarter of three came the mes-

pleted my plans. You must rest content to of it before. He again telegraphed Le "If Nebbitt sailed direct for America, his steam-yacht must be soon off Cherbourg. Wire some shapping company there to By this time the Paris central office, the office of the banking company and the smaller offices along the telegraph line, were thoroughly excited; as for the oper-ator at St. Malo, if these last messages had faited to reach Mr. Nebbitt, he would have torn his hair from very vexation and disapntment, so bent was he upon Fairfax's success.

> with interest.' The hands on the dial marked ten minutes past four. No reply had come.
> "If any message comes before six o'clock
> to-night, send it to me at once. Hold all

ing up and down in the exuberance of his joy, waving a piece of paper, and all but standing on his head. In a second Fairfax had it in his hand. The message was from Cherbourg, and said: "Nebbitt's yacht just appeared in harbor, suddenly changed course and went back to

readiness, in case she appears again. Can't fail to get her now."

A sudden and transient gleam of joy shone in the stern eyes of Fairfax. His

rejected it indignantly with the remark: "I would rather have lost a quarter's salary than seen you fall." He wrung the other's hands at parting, notwithstanding the assertion of the Amer-ican that he would return before midnight

willing grandler.

CHAPTER V.

In less than one hour and a half after leaving the village he reined up at an hostler's in that city.

Flinging the lines into the hands of the gaping stableman, he left the panting Jean-

nette in the latter's care. To the proprietor

The other wonderingly led him to a stall "What is her value!" sharply demanded

Fairfax subtracted its third from it, put his hand in his nocket, took out the money ng the silver before the owner's

In an instant Fairfax had thrust the coin Hastening to the telegraph station, he quickly dispatched two messages which he, with his usual forethought, had framed, as

Brown, Bro's. & Co., London," ran the agents, immediately, last address, express. "MR. J. G. NEBBITT, CARE OF LE FOLLET & Co., Paris: Imperative necessity de-mands interview to-morrow, ten a. m. Ap

It was now nearly eleven o'clock. The swer from the London bankers, as Fair-

fax expected, came immediately. "Order attended to at once."

anded the inpatient young man; one from ne central telegraph office at Paris, the According to the former, every thing had been properly attended to; the second said,

pacing the floor.

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tensely interested; those in the Paris cen-

Then, another idea coming to him, Fair-fax cursed himself that he had not thought

Paris soon replied:
"All done as you say. We await result

that come after that for further orders," was his parting injunction. So saying, with firmly closed lips, but evident disappointment, he mounted his horse and had begun his headlong dash, when a

hard, set face relaxed for a moment into a faint smile, while the operator behaved like Fairfax slipped a coin into his hand. He

CHAPTER VI. DOES SHE CARE FOR HIM? actually made the distance from St. Malo to the village in one hour and twenty minutes, arriving about twenty-five minutes of six.

Dick stood ready with the chaise. "Look after this horse, landlord. Jean-nette's all right," called Fairfax, as he caped into the seat beside Oxford. "Well, Mr. Richard Oxford, I've been in purgatory since I saw you last, sir, but have come out successfully," continued he, tak-ing the reins out of his friend's hands. 'And it's only a question of time and luck whether I'm successful or not in this little matter we're now going to undertake.' Dick was burning with curiosity; but awaited Fairfax's time for revealing the se-

"I've telegraphed your bankers, and they have sent on the money. I ought to receive it to-night, when I go to St. Malo to take the ight train for Paris or Havre. However, added he, seeing Dick's look of surprise "I shall return in a day or two."

Rapidly they drove toward the flat-rock

Dick all the time on fire with curiosity while his companion was consumed with anxiety, although inwardly cool and conersing in an easy manner 'Follow me and keep quiet," was his imper ative sentence. Dick wonderingly obeyed: but, as they neared the cliff's edge, forget

"What a stunning view?" to his lins. Dick understood and submiswhispered Arthur, leading the English

to a sheltering bush on the edge. Oxford cautiously got down on his hands and knees and did look over. Drawing back imme v-uttered word of surprise. Taking his comrade by the arm, he led the latter farther back, to a position where they could not be heard, and urveyed him from head to foot with a com cal look, partly indignant and partly please

"So that's the way you treat your friends, is it! Play off innocent and guileloss! O, you're a villain of the deepost dye, my boy. How you must have smiled at my advice to you about her." "Advice to me about her! You never "Never gave you any advice about her! I'd like to know if I didn't sit up there and talk to you like a father about the interest

she showed in you and the advantages of marrying such a woman. Humph! Y needn't pretend to be so innocent, again. "But, my dear fellow, who said any thing about Lady Lydia? What has she to do with the present occasion? What put her

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

SCENES IN CADIZ. The Public Letter-Writer and His Charm ing Black-Eyed Customer. In the course of my wanderings I came upon a cavernous old doorway, wide and low; at one side of it sat a blind beggar, at the other, behind a little table, a public

letter-writer plied his trade. He was writing a letter for a black-eyed girl dressed in a s. & Co., London," ran the gay print bata or morning gown; she wore pounds, Zama, per Paris a strip of black gauze over her head, and stood behind the escribiente, one hand on her hip, the other gathering the folds of her headgear on her breast, while with her eyes she followed every movement of the writer's pen. The scene struck me; framed in the dark old archway it made so characteristic a picture that I lingered and looked abo to see whether there was any convenien side was formed by the building to which this was just what I wanted, so down I sat and took out my sketch book. It was very quiet in this nook; the blind begga strummed away on an old guitar, and crooned out a plaintive miner air blended well enough with the surroundings, otherwise all was still. I sketched as quickly as I could, trying to get the group in before the scribiente finished the letter. Suddenly a deep-drawn sigh, which sounded just behind my shoulder, lings, otherwise all was still. I made me give a start and look quickly round into the gloomy depths of the arch behind me. My eyes were now used to the possible, to sign the diplomas dim light, and I perceived, what had es- of the graduates. The old gentlecaped me on taking my seat, that I was not ly in a large capa that even had there been take with them into "the great his features. He took no notice of me, and my drawing. A few minutes more and the girl took her letter, put some money into the escribiente's hand and tripped away. The scribe stretched himself and looked all at present, he climbed up a tumble-down little flight of steps, which led to a sort of seven names to make good the ab-

MATTERS OF STATE.

branch of the State administration

which has heretofore been almost

entirely ornamental, promises, by

An Interesting Letter from the Ledger's Correspondent.

reason of the character and reputation of the man who has been put in control of it by Gov. Francis, to be exceedingly useful. I refer to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, at the head of which has been placed Mr. Lee Meriwether, a young man who has won an enviable reputation for himself by his practical study of the labor question at home and abroad. Mr. Meriwether, as is well known, traveled on foot in Italy, Germany, Switzerland and Russia, making personal investigation into the manner and cost of living of the laboring people in those countries, and gave his observations in a book which was pubished by Harper Bros., and which has been quoted from by economists, entitled, "A Tramp Trip, or How to See Europe on 50 cents a For dealers oft will praises sing Day." Mr. Meriwether has been Of that which may more profit bring. in the employ of the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics for three sage.
"Havre says sailed this a.m. positively." years or more, giving up his posi-For villainy is not confined tion in that department to accept To darkest colors, bear in mind the appointment conferred upon him by the Governor. There probably is not a man in the State of Missouri who is so admirably adapted to fill the requirements of Commissioner of Labor Statsitics as Mr. Meriwether, and I predict that Mr. Meriwether, and I predict that he will give that department of Gov. Francis' administration a na-House, have arrived at Jefferson Contract let for 100 Miles of the C. tional reputation. It is entirely in and begun the work of codifying the the line of the business-like man- new revised statutes. agement with which the Governor | A little piece of legislation which is administering the affairs of the State to pass by the politicians who were offered and who offered themselves for the place of Labor Com- anti-Pinkerton bill, and was ap- dred miles of the C. H. & S. R'y missioner, and select an appointee qualified by years of special study and training for the work which it was intended by the creators of the using the Pinkerton method of set-There stood the youthful operator, danc-

department the Labor Bureau tling labor disturbances. should accomplish. Mr. Meriwether has learned with Bureau of Labor Statistics, other day School Convention at Carroll- that work will be commenced in a than printing, \$10,000; \$3,000 for ton, where a highly satisfactory very few days and that cars will be salary of factory inspector, and meeting was held. Elder Davis running on the new road before The State Auditor's copy of this ple of Carrollton cannot be sur- that parties will be in Hannibal item had a colon instead of a semi- passed. The sum of \$5,000 was this week to secure the right of celon after the figures "\$10,000," pledged to Sunday School work, way through this county as the the punctuation mark, Mr. Seibert there were over \$1,300 in the treas- forfeited. We are indeed rejuiced decided that the total sum appro- ury and all indebtedness paid. to hear such good news and sinpriated was \$10,000, of which \$3,000 There were three additional mis- cerely hope that no obstacles wil was for the salary of factory inspect- sionaries placed in the field last be thrown in the way. It will now or and \$1,000 for traveling ex- year and four this year. A cash only be a short time before the citipenses. But Mr. Meriwether collection of \$50 was taken up for zens of Center. West Hartford and claimed that the last two items the Johnstown sufferers. Elder Perry will have the pleasure of were additional to the \$10,000 for H. B. Davis secured the next meet- bearding the C. H. & S. passenger

found that the punctuation mark of Kansas City, was elected presifollowing "\$10,000" was a semi- dent and Elder E. B. Redd, vicecolon and not a colon as Mr. Sei- president. Elder Davis worked pert's bill had it. The last items like a beaver to secure the next litor so ruled, and the new Labor gate to the Union Sunday School

uccessful search for a semi-colon.

During the visit of the Missouri epresentation at the Washington entennial in New York city, Gov. Francis and his staff, together with the honorary commissioners, visited the gallery of a celebrated photographer and sat for pictures. The result of the sittings is seen in two sets of large photographs in the Governor's office, which attracts the attention of visitors. In the first is seen, amid the bravery of new uniforms and the trappings of war, the manly figures of the Governor's staff, with the commanderin-chief in citizen's clothes in the center; and in the other the well known Missourians who were appointed by Gov. Morehouse to represent the State at the centennia celebration. Of course the latter roup is to some extent eclipsed by the former, the luster of which may tempt an artist some day to immortalize it by transferring it to canvas, or at least to one of the panels in the state-house dome. Col. John H. Garth, of Hannibal; Col. Winslow Judson, of St. Joseph Col. Lon. V. Stephens, of Boonville Col. Edwin W. Stevens, of Columbia; Col. John H. Carroll, of Unionville; Gen. Jas. H. Wickham, of Gallatin; Gen Wm. Bull, of St. Louis and Gen. Jas M. Lewis, of St. Louis, are all there with cord and tassel, blue broadcloth, brass buttons, epaulets, chapeau, gloves and sword. And behind them white-crested, and sloe-eyed, Chris Ellerbe, a colonel for the occasion in cavalry uniform, lifts his six fee and several inches of manhood, the best looking soldier of the lot. These pictures are said to be worth six dollars apiece, and indeed no one, on inspection of them, would

grumble at the price. The new board of curators for the State University have had several meetings at Columbia, and although all the proceedings are not known it is an open secret that they have accepted the resignation of Dr Laws and informed that pestiferous nuisance Sanborn that like the Chinaman and the bob-tailed car, he must go. Dr. Laws, it is said, did not take kindly to the situation which he prepared for himself, and at the commencement exercises of the University got his back up so high as to refuse positively, decidedly and with all the emphasis possible, to sign the diplomas man's obstinacy could not be overcome, and the graduates had to ocean of life" with which their essays dealt so liberally, a sheepskin unornamented by the no longer potent name of Samuel Sparth Laws. The faculty signed instead, and it probably gave the

den in the thickness of the wall, and there sence of his one.

old doctor something of a grim

satisfaction to know that it took

EXAMINE BEFORE YOU BUY. And oft the sham is not remote WHEN in a grocer's store you stand From fairest face or whitest coat. And cakes of Ivory Soap demand,

> That cake of soap is brought in play. A WORD OF WARNING.

There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the 'lvory';" they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it. Copyright 1886, by Procter & Gamble

stands to the credit of the late legislature is a bill prohibiting the

Be careful not to be misled

And imitations take instead,

Let not your senses clouded be

Because a snowy cake you see,

mportation of armed men into Missouri. It was known as the us that the contract for one hunproved by Gov. Francis last Tuesday. It will prevent the engagement of mercenaries by corporations or people who are desirous of

Mexico Secures the Next Sunday of road let, 70 miles are west of the School Convention. naintaining the Bureau, and going ing for Mexico, to be held next train and riding into Hannibal. into the Secretary of State's office, June 11th to 14th, over eight ooked up the original bill and other towns. Elder T. P. Haley

A Sunday School Excursion Trabeing thus made additional the Au- meeting for Mexico. He is a dele- train containing a large number of

> A Gentle Hint. (Addressed to whom it may concern.) The editor sat on his golden throne. As editors generally do; His gold watch ticked; and his dia-

this week.

monds shone: Fountains perfumed the air with co And yet the editor was blue

Oh! why was the editor blue? Because his subscribers, a few, had forgot To settle their bills when due.

Ie sorrowed for them—how awful their ed. Vould be in eternity, forever so hot! And all in a sort of a stew; A stew;

Like him, in a sort of a stew. Fletcher-Beal. John Beal, the enterprising edimost lovely daughters, were mar-

NOT A PIMPLE ON HIM NOW.

Bad with Eczema. Hair all gone. Scalp covered with eruptions. Thought his hair would never grow. Cured by Cuti-cura Remedies. Hair splendid and not a pimple on him. I cannot say enough in praise of the CUTICURA REMEDIES. My boy, when one year of age, was so had with eczema that he lost all of his hair. His scalp was covered with eruptions, which the docbad with eczema that he lost all of his hair. His scalp was covered with eruptions, which the doctors said was scall head, and that his hair would never grow again. Despairing of a cure from physicians, I began the use of the CUTICURA REMEDIES, and, I am happy to say, with the most perfect success. His hair is now splendid, and there is not a pimple on him. I recommend the CUTICURA REMEDIES to methers as the most speedy, economical, and sure cure for all skin diseases of infants and children, and feel that every mother who has an afflicted child will thank me for so doing.

MRS. M. E. WOODSUM, Norway, Me.

A Fever Sore Eight Years Cured. I must extend to you the thanks of one of me customers, who has been cured by using the CUTTCURA REMEDIES, of an old sore, caused by a lon spell of sickness or fever eight years ago. He was to had he was fearful he would have to have hi leg amputated, but is happy to say he is now entirely well,—sound as a dollar. He requests me to use his name, which is H. H. Cason, merchan of this place.

JOHN V. MINOR, Druggies, Gainsboro, Tenn. Severe Scalp Disease Cured.

Severe Scalp Disease Cured.

A few weeks ago my wife suffered very much from a cutaneous disease of the scalp, and received no relief from the various remedies she used until she tried Curtcuna. The disease prompily yielded to this treatment, and in a short while she was entirely well. There has been no return of the disease, and Curtcuna ranks No. 1 in our estimation for diseases of the skin.

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Baleigh, N. C. Cuticura Remedies

BABY'S Skin and Scalp preserved and beautified by Currouna Soap. Absolutely pure.

H. & S. Railroad. From the Ralls County Record. Mr. W. A. Munger has just returned from Chicago and informs was let to St. Louis parties last Friday. Mr. Munger was in the C. H. & S. office on the day that the the contract spoken of was let and saw the contractors. Of the portion

Examine well with careful eye

The cake until the name you spy,

And always thus be well assured

That IVORY SOAP you have procured;

And should a lingering doubt remain,

'Twill vanish like the darkest stain,

When in the tub on washing day

Mr. Meriwether has learned with some satisfaction to himself the difference between a colon and a semi-colon. In the appropriation M. Hill, Isom Roberts, Elder Marshall State Sun-colon and a semi-colon. In the appropriation of the Burgan was provided tin and brother and Jeff Davis who hold the bonds. It is expected who hold the bonds. It is expected Mississippi river and 30 miles east and following the idea conveyed by and at the close of the fiscal year old right of way has already been

KILLED FIFTY CHILDREN.

in Ireland Wrecked. DUBLIN, June 12 .- An excursion passengers was thrown from the Commissioner is happy over his Convention to be held at Fulten track near Armagh this morning. The cars were reduced to splinters and twenty persons were killed. The wounded is not definitely known, but it is large and some of

> the wounded will die. Later reports from Armagh state that fifty children were killed. The train was filled with Methodist Sunday School scholars who, with their relatives and teachers, were on their

way to Warrenport. It is now ascertained that upwards of seventy persons were kill-

OVER 100 KILLED Dublin, June 12.—The number of persons injured is upwards of one hundred.

Missed Their Golden Opportunity Col. John L. Sullivan will not ter of the Laddonia Herald, and Miss stop in St. Louis on his way to the himself and Col. Kilrain near New ried last week. Mr. Beal's many Orleans next month. We are thereriends in Mexico extend congratu- fere emboldened to say that Col. lations and wish him continued Sullivan and Col. Kilrain missed prosperity. The Herald is a first- the great opportunity of their lives. class paper and the best paper in individually and collectively, when the United States, considering the they failed to be standing right unsize of the town where it is pub- der the Johnstown dam on a recent occasion. What they both need is about 30,000,000 tons of water on

their heads. President Cleveland said, "Pubc office is a public trust." President Harrison hasn't said anything about it, but according to the Reoublic's summary these are his family appointments to date:

The President's brother. 2. The President's father-in-3. The father-in-law of the President's son 4. The brother of the husband of the President's daughter.

of the President's brother.

5. The husband of the daughter

6. The husband of the niece of

the President's wife. Street Cars to the Depot. The iron for the street car line lic square will be put down at once. The line on Clark avenue and other streets, which are being macadamized, cannot be laid until the macadam is put down, which work is now being pushed as fast as

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